ROTHBARTH'S LOOT HIDDEN, IS REPORT

Victimized Bank Asks That Thorough Investigation Be Made.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-That Adolph Rothbarth has secreted a large portion been eligible to the Cuban Glants or of the \$500,000 he is supposed to have some other crack colored baseball aggresecured from New York banks on worthless collateral, was the startling report that reached District Attorney Whitman this afternoon with a request by the victimized bank that every detail of the accused merchant's recent

career be brought to light.

Rothbarth is still in Tombs prison in default of \$20,000 bail, where he is charged with getting \$132,000 by fraudulent methods from the Mercantile Na-tional Bank and the Liberty National Bank. Charges by other banks that are said to bring the total of his borrowings on mythical assets up to the half mil-

lion mark.

Representatives of the Mercantile and Liberty Banks and the National Park Bank requested the district attorney for a rigid investigation, declaring their belief, that much of the money borrowed by Rothbarth had been hidden, and that the accused hop merchant is anxious to seven his prison term and depart

that the accused hop merchant is anxious to serve his prison term and depart or Germany, his native country, with its stolen wealth. At the Tombs today a close guard is eing kept over the prisoner, whose desction is really pittable. He is loud in is lamentations, and blames his downful to the "mad pace set by New Yorks" and his desire to become a millioner in Wall Street.

LUKE PEAKS FINED ON LICENSE CHARGE

Insurance Man Is Spared Full Penalty, Pending Grand Jury Quiz.

Claiming that Luke Peaks had ap-pointed himself head of the Supreme Tent of the International Independent Knights of the Maccabees of the World, and that, when death benefits came due, he gave promissory notes for them, which the bank on which they were drawn falled to honor, two persons to whom money is due informed the police that Peaks was doing an insurance business without a license.

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Peaks was arrested and forced to appear in the Police Court today.

Witnesses who took the stand testified that Peaks had organized the business himself, and that there were claims of \$55 and \$30, respectively, outstanding against him, which he had discharged with worthless notes.

As the laws of the District provide a penalty of from \$20 to \$200 for the offense of conducting an insurance concern without first obtaining the necessary license, Judge Mullowny was just about to fine the prisoner when the defending counsel mentioned that he was out on bail on a charge of fraud, and would be brought up before the grand jury this fall.

"It's a good thing you told me that"

this fall.

Is a good thing you told me that,"
the judge, "for it will save him
thy \$1.5. I believe this is a serious
ter, and one that should be stopped,
are a peculiar people, and as the
ndant is awaiting trial by the grand
I will impose a light fine in this
and let him off with \$25."

DISCLOSURES MADE

New York Street Railways Paid \$32,000 for Legislation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Street railways in this State paid out more than \$32,000 for legislative graft purpose in the year 1903, it was brought out today at the session of the legislative investigating committee in the city

The money consisted of two assess ments made by the State Rallway As-sociation and collected by G. Tracy seciation and collected by G. Tracy Rogers, the lobbyist. Out of this large sum the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, on account of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, of this city, was assessed \$8,000 alone.

These facts were brought out by the testimony of W. W. Cole, former treasurer of the tSate railway commission.

RETAILERS DEBATING NAVAL STORE PLAN

senting the Chamber of Commerce of Annapolis, Md., and the Washington Chamber of Commerce met at the rooms to discuss the recent Navy Department order establishing commissary stores in Annapolis and Washington for the pat-ronage of naval and marine corps offi- swell the death list.

SEEKING DAMAGES FOR FALSE ARREST

brought in the Supreme Court of the District today by Michael J. O'Brien against John S. Slater, who is alleged to have caused O'Brien's arrest last November on a charge of stealing a

The grand jury in January did not indict O'Brien, who offers that fact as an evidence of his innocence of the charge.

O'Brien states he was confined in jail eighteen hours after his arrest.

J. A. and V. L. Toomy represent O'Brien.

OF COURSE NOT.

"The United States ought to buy the Cultinan diamond for sentimental rea-

What do you mean?"
"I mean that Eugland ought not to have the finest diamond in the world when she doesn't play baseball."—Kan-us City Journal. sas City Journal.

DRINK SHAKER CATCHES MISSILE; SAVES MIRROR

Incensed Woman Hurls Glass, But Baseball Knack of Her "Target" Prevents \$150 Loss - Attack Provokes Rebuke and Fine.

If the gentleman of color who attends to the mixing of drinks at the sodal fountain in Eugene C. Kernan's drug Store, 458 K ctreet northwest, had not been eligible to the Cuban Glants or some other crack colored baseball aggregation, the big glass behind the fountain gation, the big glass behind the fountain would be no more-and Mr. Kernan would be out the sum of \$150, for that

is what he says it is worth, But, luckily, the shaker of liquid re

some class to me as a honah."

But the judge decided he was not present to act as umpire in a pitching contest, and demanded why Rebecca had entered the store with blood in her eye and vengeance "in her mitt."

It developed that Sam, the genial mixer, had addressed some words to Rebecca's youngest offspring, and the results of the store of t Further the shaker of liquid refreshments was on the job, and when one Pebecca Herson entered the store yesterday afternoon and shied a glass in the general direction of the biz mirror the mixer, with one arm extended, nabled the flying article.

At least that is the way the tale was told to Judge Aukam, of the Police Court, this morning.

"Deed, judge, if Ah hadn't played the should mend her ways. It is court fined her \$5.

"QUINZE" WILL SUPPLANT "HOBBLE SKIRT" HOBBY

Louis XV Another Name for Latest Freak Creation of Dressmakers' Art, Declares English Authority Upon His Arrival In America.

kirt" is to have a successor in the it. e known as the "Quinze" dress. This statement is made upon the au-hority of C. P. Redfern, head of the

ment which bears his name, who arrived the world are to be found in St. Learn the place of the hebble skirt," and the best in New York, London, Paris. Said Mr. Redfern, heartily, "I have something coming out shortly to be known as the 'Louis XV' or 'Quinze' dress, which, although like the 'hobble' skirt in some respec's, is entirely different in others."

"The hobble is doomed. London's so-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The "hobble ciety leaders have pronounced against kirt" is to have a successor in the it. Dressmakers have always been all of freak dressmaking creations to against it, characterizing it as the home lest thing in woman apparel ever

great London dressmaking establish-ment which bears his name, who arrived here today upon the Liner Adriatic.

FOR \$3,000 PRIZE

White and Glenn Curtiss

At Last Arranged.

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- The famous

GOULD FAMILY BACK AVIATORS TO RACE FROM TRIP ABROAD

'I Look for Democratic Con- Battle Between Grahamegress," Declares George J. on Reaching New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- George J. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—George J. Gould, his wife, and children, Vivian, Glgria, George J., jr., and his daughter, Marjorie, who a few months ago became the wife of Anthony Drexel, jr., of Philadelphia, who have been in Europe for three months automobiling and for a purse of \$3,000. The speed rachting, declare they had a most delightful trip. They are at home today. "Conditions abroad," said Mr. Gould, "are not so optimistic. There seems to at last been arranged. The prize be a slowing up of business, but this of \$3,000 has been offered by a mem-

will eventually work itself out."

Questioned about the Democratic sweep in Maine, Mr. Gould said be believed that the Democrats would sweep the entire country at the fall election.

"I look for a Democratic Congress,"

"I look for a said Mr. Gould. "Although I am not very well acquainted with the present political situation here because of my long visit abroad, I believe that the money to go to the aviator making sold by People's Pharmacy, Henry Sold by People's Pharmacy, Henry

long visit abroad, I believe that the high cost of living is the cause for the defeat of the Republican party. People throughout the country are resenting the high price of food and other necessities of life."

The parties were met at the pler by Mr. Kingdon and Jay Gould and Mr. Jeffries, president of the Denver and Rio Grande rathroad.

Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. Gould's mother, went abroad with them, returning with the party.

Seven Workmen Killed In Abanilla-Many Are Wounded.

MADRID. Sept. 15.-Seven persons were killed and scores wounded in a great landslide at Abanilla, according to a report which was brought to this

The disaster took place on Sept. 9, but owing to the difficult means of commu-nication, word of it was not received here until today. It is believed that later reports will

The meager details received here Annapolis committee was headed ayor James F. Strange and the ington committee by Ross P. Anbelieved that other bedies will be re-

A DIFFERENT TACK.

FOR FALSE ARREST

"Plunkville is talking in a lofty tone about the quality of its citizenship."

"Quality, eh? The census figures evidently didn't come up to hopes."—Ex-

Digestion All Right? If not, try

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"There's a Reason" ead "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs

Automobile Headgear of Every Material. Color, and Combination Seen.

They've arrived in every color, material and combination known to the art of the milliner-these fetching and amazing hoods which are to constitute au o-

fall and winter of 1910.

Jaunty te a degree, elaborate with trimmings of fur and ribbon, and soempanied by long shimmering vetis of nen and women alike who passed M. set forth for the benefit of the passing

One quaint model which brings forth

exciamations of delight from every woman who views it is of purple beaver, lined with Dresden silk of purple ground, and tied with Dresden streamground, and tied with Dresden streamers. Another is of brown kid, silk lined, and trimmed in front with a big Alsatian bow of brown velvet. With it is worn a wonderful vell of everchanging brown and blue tones.

Particularly charming also is the motor hood made of soft gray satin, which is naore a turban than a hood shape. The material is softly shirred, and the trimming consists of a band of fur, giving an effect particularly becoming to a youthful face, and not trying to a woman no longer young.

With a navy blue motor hood, fitting the head like a baby's cap, and trimmed with Dresden silk, is shown one of the new holdfast veils in navy blue.

Enhancing the interest and attrees.

Raiders Destroy \$5,000 Worth of Property In Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., 3ept. 15.-Word as received here today that nightaiders burned the barns and tobacco warehouses on the grounds of W. C. Bradford and George B. Kenny, in Bracken councy, last night.

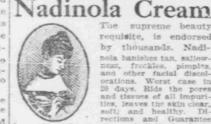
The authorities fear the present out-

break is the beginning of a series of epredations which will rival those of a cear ago, which resulted from an effort o pool the Burley crop.

Kenny permitted soldiers to camp on its farm when troops were stationed in tracken county during the last nightiding warfare.

The lose from last night's marauding will exceed \$5,000.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION



requisite, is endorsed nola banishes tan, sallow ness, freckles, pimple and other facial disco

BALTIMORE FIREMEN SUFFER FROM BURNS

BALTIMORE. Sept. 15.—Four firemen are laid up today from burns and other injuries received yesterday afternoon, when the plant of Becker Bros. & Son.

box menufacturers, was damaged to the extent of \$00,000 and fifteen employes were rescued from the fourth and fifth floors.

GIVEN AWAY WITH CHILDREN'S SHOES TOMORROW Combination Ruler, Inch Measure, and Book Carrier, With Leather Strap

HAHN'S FRIDAY SHOE ECONOMY



All well-posted Shoe Buyers know that it pays to watch all the "HAHN" advertisements - especially those for Fridays. Broken sizes are offered on this day at badly "broken" prices. . Complete lines are also offered most advantageously, due to timely purchases and other causes. Read tomorrow's prices!

FRIDAY SALE of "SCHOOL and COLLEGE" SHOES

Boys' \$2.50 Grade Welts \$1.95

Genuine Goodyear Welt, double oak sole. Gunmetal caif, vici kid, and patent colt. Stylish blucher laced or button shoes. Sizes 1 to 5½.

Boys' "Sure Service"

Little Boys' \$1.25 Grade

Girls' Dressy \$2.50 Grade \$1.95 Smart looking, shapely, and

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Sizes 5 to 8..\$1.50 Sizes 81/2 to 11..\$1.75 Sizes 11½ to 2..\$2.00 Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5..\$2.50

High "Jockey Boots"

Sizes 5 to 8..\$1.75 Sizes 8½ to 11..\$2.00 Sizes 11½ to 5..\$2.50

FRIDAY'S SALE OF BROKEN-SHOE-SIZES

WOMEN'S \$2.50 to \$3.50 BOOTS and LOW SHOES

BROKEN SIZES RANGING FROM 2 TO 8, A TO D WIDTHS.

Misses' and Child's Kid or Patent \$2 or \$2.50 Boots \$1.39

Broken sizes and "Samples"-ALL of high-grade

Vici Kid-best patent leather, with kid and Broken sizes-from Child's 5's to Big Girls' 5's.

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Fall \$1.95 Weight High Shoes . . .

Patent Colt, with kid or cloth tops. Box or Gun Metal Calf. Tan or Wine Calf. In blucher or laced, fall and winter weight, high and some low shoes. Broken sizes-mostly small or large sizes.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S NEW FALL SHOES

Men's "Black Raven" A truly wonderful value at the price. Goodyear Welts (hand sewed process)-solid, substantial, single or double soles. Uppers of

splendid wearing tan, black or patent leath-ers. A coterie of

Women's \$2.50\$1.95 Grade Boots

Equal any advertised \$2.50 Shoes in style and wear. They appeal to the young lady of fashion, no less than the woman of more conservative taste. Vici Kid, Gun Metal Calf and Patents with kid or cravanette cloth tops.

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Health and Beauty Queries BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

E. B. S.: Although gray hair is some-imes caused by worry, it is generally less complexion cream jelly that will E. B. S.: Although gray hair is sometimes caused by worry, it is generally due to a diseased scalp as indicated by such symptoms as the dandruff, itching scalp and brittle, falling hair of which you speak. To restore your scalp to a healthy condition, first keep it clean by smampooing every ten days or two weeks with canthrox, then massage the scalp, using a good quinine hair tonic. You can prepare the tonic yourself by adding one ounce of quinzoin to a haifpint of alcohol and a half-pint of cold water. This is much better than most ready-prepared hair tonics as it contains nothing to make the hair coarse, sticky could be stringy. It will remove the dandruff and stop your hair from coming out. You will find it an ideal dressing for the hair and very refreshing to an itching scalp.

1. M. D.: (a) Do not let your superfaces fisher world water spent many dollars trying different so-called "flesh reducers" without any of them doing a bit of good, I want you to try this one. I have many friends who tell me it did wonders for them. Get four ounces of parnotis from any drug store, dissolve it in 1½ pints hot water and take a tablespoonful a few ninutes before each meal. It is harmess and will cut down your fat rapidly without the necessity of dieting or trenuous exercising. (b) That good ezema remedy you ask for is called luxor.

A. F. S. To be sure, health and beauty go hand in hand. Indigestion